

From S. F.:
Lurline, July 3.
For S. F.:
Ventura, July 2.
From Vancouver:
Zealandia, July 17.
For Vancouver:
Marama, July 16.

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14 PAGES.—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1912.—14 PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWO TEACHERS FOUND MELVIN VANIMAN KILLED

SEARCHERS ON TRAIL OF THREE

Miss Henry and Robinson Are Found in Kaipapau Valley. Left Others Yesterday

(Special to Star-Bulletin)
J. P. COOKE'S RESIDENCE, Kaipapau, Oahu, 2:30 o'clock p. m.—A native has just arrived with word that Miss Ruth Henry and Harold Robinson, two of the missing teachers who have been lost in the mountains for three days, have been found in Kaipapau Valley. Miss Henry and Robinson say they separated from the other three members of the party yesterday afternoon. The others, they say, went on ahead and the party of searchers which found the two are following the trail and expect to come up with the others before nightfall.

The first report received here was to the effect that the entire party had been found and that all were well. Word has been sent to the other searching parties to concentrate in the Kaipapau Valley and the search will be pursued from this point by the combined forces.

No details were given as to the physical condition of the wanderers. Members of the searching party which discovered Robinson and Miss Henry are on their way in with the rescued ones.

While the many searching parties are tirelessly forging their way through thickets and blemished, steep rocks, and under low-hanging branches in an effort to locate the other lost teachers, party Japanese laborers from Waimanalo plantation is scouring the country between Waimanalo and Kailua in an effort to locate a Japanese banana planter named Yamura Tokiuchi, who has been lost in the forests somewhere between Waimanalo and Kailua since June 13.

Tokiuchi, who was unmarried and 26 years of age, was invited to attend a gathering to be given by one of his friends at Waimanalo plantation on Sunday, June 13. Tokiuchi's banana plantation is at Kailua and is five miles by the road from Waimanalo, so Tokiuchi decided to take a short cut. He struck out through the woods and that was the last ever heard from him.

When he did not arrive, his friends decided to go and bring him, but on arrival at Tokiuchi's plantation, he could not be found.

Nothing was thought of it until the next day, when the Japanese still being missing. It was decided to look for him, and a party of fourteen started through the woods to look for him. No trace or clue was found anywhere.

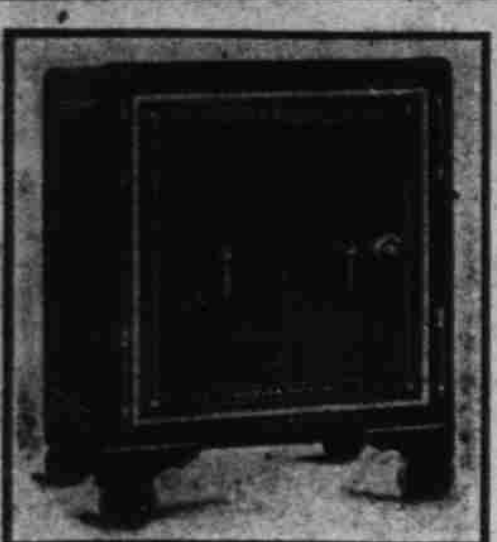
The party of fourteen has since been augmented to forty and the search is still being prosecuted. The matter was reported to the police this morning, but nothing can be done until the other search is completed.

Several weeks before this a Japanese newspaper man was lost somewhere behind Tantalus and nothing was ever heard from him.

On account of the recent disappearances, plans of the newly-formed Y. M. C. A. hiking club have been temporarily abandoned and all excursions called off for the time being.

The club was to have made a trip up Tantalus the coming Saturday, but the organizers of the club have joined a search party now seeking the five instructors.

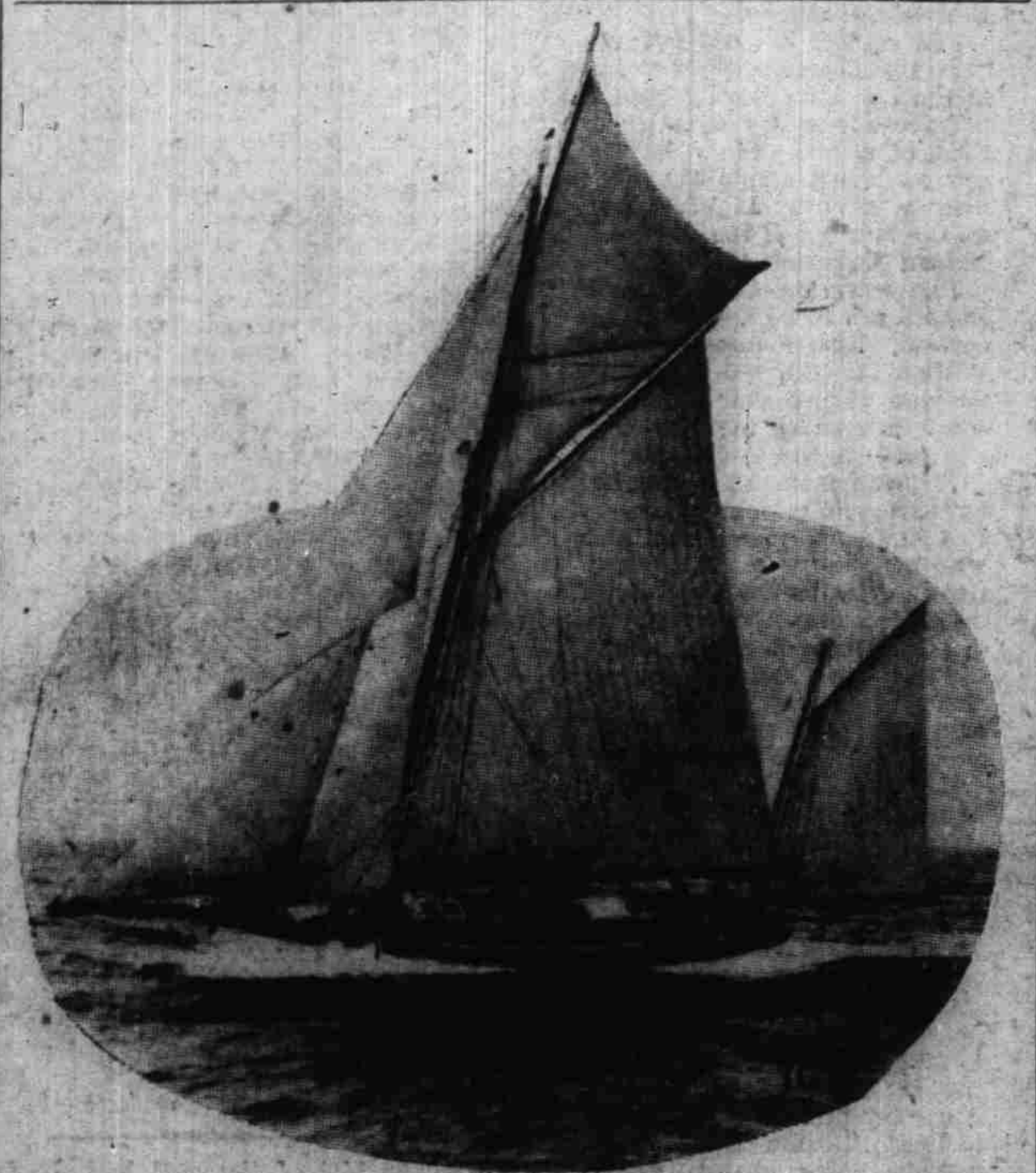
The man who speaks from experience leaves a lot of things unsaid. He is a poor friend who will not stand by you until your last dollar is gone.



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NATTOSE MISSING; ANXIETY IS FELT



YAWL NATTOSE, CONTESTANT IN BIG RACE, WHICH HAS FAILED TO MAKE PORT.

Fast Yawl Is Overdue and Fear Is Expressed for Her Safety

Where is the yawl Nattose? More than two days have elapsed since the winner of the trans-Pacific race crossed the finish line at Diamond Head, and yachtsmen, especially those who came down on the racers, are asking the question with lifted eyebrows, and a ring of concern in their voices. If the Canadian entry isn't sighted by tonight, anxiety will be felt for her safety, and probably some measures will be taken to send her assistance should she be in distress.

It is not so much the elapsed time since the start of the race that causes the speculation, for sailing vessels might be out twenty days or more on the voyage across without occasioning comment. But the Nattose showed quite a turn of speed at the start, working so well that those who took part in the race can hardly believe that she has been left so far behind except under extraordinary conditions. The prevailing belief is that she is off her course, and that through faulty navigation or faulty instruments she has missed the mark entirely.

Captain Lew Harris, of the Lurline

shook his head when asked what he thought about the Nattose's non appearance this morning.

"To tell the truth, I'm a bit worried about her," said he. "I don't mean by that that she has come to grief, but I do think that she may have gone astray, and be somewhere to leeward of Hawaii now. She may have gone farther south than she intended, and failed to pick up Oahu at all. The Nattose showed a good bit of speed at the start, and I don't see how she could be so far distanced."

Already there is talk of sending out a searcher. Admiral Cowles is willing to send the navy tug Navajo, provided the yachtsmen can give him some idea of where to look for the yawl.

If there is any reason to believe that the Nattose is in danger of distress, and that she can be found in a certain locality, I will send the Navajo out," said the admiral. "I don't like to go chasing, though with no idea of where to look, for it would be like hunting for a needle in a haystack."

This morning the Seafarer changed her berth, Captain Norris dropping her out into the stream, in preference to remaining at the Alahee wharf.

SHORT RATIONS FOR U. S. ARMY

The army will get subsistence, but will there be enough to go round? In the light of a cable received by Captain D. B. Case, depot commissary yesterday, this seems to be a vital question.

The cable gave instructions for the purchase of supplies under the joint resolution of congress, appropriating money for the immediate needs of the army, until a regular appropriation bill can be agreed on. The expenditures, however, must be based on the sums expended during the last fiscal year, and the commissary's cable reads that "In no case must they exceed one-twelfth of 1912 disbursements. Stores which can not be provided out of these funds must be purchased according to order."

During last year, however, the army of Oahu was increased by one full regiment of Infantry, and two batteries of Field Artillery, and the average month's subsistence is not enough to cover present requirements. This is the situation that must be faced.

A cable received at department headquarters, based on the same temporary provisions for funds, revoked the order for the discharge of civilian employees of the quartermaster's department. It came too late to save the teamsters at Schofield Barracks, about 60 of whom had been let out June 30. Now the post authorities are trying their best to get their old men back again.

But the man who falls isn't necessarily a failure; perhaps he tried the wrong thing.

PECK TELLS WASHINGTON NO POLITICS

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.—L. Tenney Peck, president of the Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Company, has arrived in Washington. He scouts the suggestion that he is a candidate for the Governorship or that the Governorship situation had anything to do with his sudden trip to Washington. He says he is after permission for the Rapid Transit line to cross the Fort Shafter military reservation on its way to Pearl Harbor. This matter is coming up in committee.

LOSING HOMESTEADERS WILL GET BACK FEES

That the homesteaders who lost the privilege of getting title to their lands through the recent decision of the supreme court will have little or no difficulty in obtaining the return of their fees is the opinion of the Attorney General.

These fees, held in large part by the Territorial Treasurer, can be obtained only by a special legislative enactment, as stated some time ago, and the Attorney General says that the step now being taken by the homesteaders in combining to get the suggested act passed, is the proper procedure.

Approximately \$40,000 is held by

AVIATION TRAGEDY; 5 DIE

VANIMAN WELL KNOWN IN HONOLULU; MUCH OF HIS WORK DONE HERE

(Special Star-Bulletin Cable)
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 2.—Melvin Vaniman, noted aviator and Walter Wellman's companion in the attempt to cross the Atlantic, has paid with his death for his daring, and taken four companions to death with him.

While the gigantic dirigible Akron, in which Vaniman hoped to cross the ocean, was starting on its way to sea today a crowd of 3,000 people saw with horror the immense elongated bag explode at a height of 1,000 feet and its occupants hurled into the sea half a mile offshore.

Vaniman's wife and family saw his death. They had gone with the crowd to witness the start of the big dirigible.

Every one of the men was killed. The cause of the accident is uncertain. It is believed to be due either to back-firing of the motor or to the heat of the sun or to a spark from the magneto exploding the gas in the balloon.

There was no detonation heard. The dirigible was stricken as if with a sudden bolt of lightning.

The body of Melvin Vaniman, younger brother of Melvin, was recovered from the water. The eyes had been blown out and the body was much mutilated and disfigured.

The others are still held beneath the wreckage in eighteen feet of water.

The first seen of the accident by those ashore was a puff of smoke followed by a burst of flame. Then the great gasbag collapsed and, crumpling like a toy paper, fell heavily downward to the water.

MRS. VANIMAN HAD PREMONITION OF DEATH
(Special Star-Bulletin Cable)
SEAGIRT, N. J., July 2.—Mrs. Vaniman says she had a vivid premonition of her husband's death at 2 o'clock this morning.

Melvin W. Vaniman, whose tragic end is reported by cable, was well known in Honolulu, for it was here he worked out an invention whereby he made his fortune. He came here with an opera company about a dozen years ago and became interested in photography with William C. King. In his experimenting he invented a panoramic camera that proved the best ever known.

When the bark Mohican arrived a partial wreck and was placed in rotten row, Vaniman rigged up his camera upon one of her masts. From this advantageous point he made photographs of Honolulu and of the harbor with its shipping which are among the most valued assets of the Hawaii Promotion Committee. A panorama of Honolulu showing the entire waterfront and the city's background of mountains is a treasure that would be hard to duplicate.

Vaniman took his camera to New Zealand, where he interested the Union Steamship Company of that country in its potency for advertising, also to London, where the British steamship companies fell easily to his enterprise. In fact, he went round the world with his apparatus, winning triumphs with it at various large centers, until he had acquired a good-sized fortune that served him with the sinews of war for his attempts at the conquest of the air which have at last done for him.

He left here eight or ten years ago, since when his career has been watched with interest by the press and people of Hawaii. According to J. J. Williams, the veteran photographer with whom he was naturally intimate, Vaniman would be about 45 years old at death.

the Land Commissioner as final payments from the homesteaders, and this money will be returned to them as soon as the land is relinquished to the government. In these cases he says the special act is unnecessary for the recovery of the money.

Many a young man flatters himself that he holds the key to a girl's heart, only to discover when too late that some other chap has picked the lock.

During one of his sermons an Ohio preacher said, "Some people have no sense"—just as though he imagined he had made a new and wonderful discovery.

LANDSLIDE STARTS ON 43 RD. BALLOT; FINAL IS 990-84



WILSON, TEACHER-POLITICIAN.

Woodrow Wilson, nominated today by the Democratic National Convention to run against President Taft, is fifty-five years old. He was born in Staunton, Va., Dec. 28, 1856, and graduated from Princeton in 1879. His career is easily divided into two parts. Until a comparatively few years ago he confined his energies almost exclusively to the field of teaching and writing, although for a brief period following his graduation from the Virginia law school he practiced his profession. Always a student of political economics, he became prominent as an advanced political thinker during his presidency of Princeton, and left the presidency to campaign for the New Jersey Governorship. In this campaign he was singularly successful, and his able constructive policies while Governor attracted National attention to him. He took the field as an avowed holder of progressive Democratic ideas and with Champ Clark divided almost equally the honors of the preference primaries. He went into the convention a strong candidate, and after Clark's full strength was polled and failed to land the nomination, the Wilsonites gained strength with each ballot. The forty-sixth won him the nomination.

The Democratic candidate is married and has several children. His home is at Princeton, N. J.

HAWAIIANS AT WORK AGAINST BLOW AT SUGAR

"Committee platform favorable. Lowrey pressing fight floor convention. Probable result favorable to Hawaii." This cablegram from the Hawaiian delegation at Baltimore, was received last night by a local business man and indicates that the Democrats sent from Hawaii are making a strong and sincere effort to prevent the Democratic platform from containing a free sugar plank.

The cablegram above also means that the platform committee is favorable to the cutting out of the free sugar plank, but that Lowrey is carrying the fight to the convention floor. Lowrey is the secretary of the Federal Sugar Refining Company and the man who figured prominently in both the House and Senate committees that considered the free-sugar bill and the entire sugar question. It was Lowrey who opened offices in Washington and launched the National Grocers' Association, which pretended to be an association of wholesale grocers asking for the repeal of the sugar tariff and for free sugar.

Under the keen inquiry of the Senate committee, it was admitted by Lowrey that he himself was the National Grocers' Association, that he alone was doing the work, sending out the literature and, in fact, masquerading as an organization. In fact, Lowrey's work was nothing more than a bold attack on the sugar tariff.

Now Lowrey appears as a delegate at the national Democratic convention and continues his fight on the sugar tariff.

The Star-Bulletin published the news yesterday afternoon that the platform as it then stood, almost ready for presentation to the convention, did not have a free sugar plank. Lowrey's aim from last night's cablegram was to make free sugar a convention issue. This morning much commendation was heard for the action of the Hawaiian delegation in standing against free sugar.

Underwood's Manager Releases Alabama Delegates—Clark Forces Promise Help And Harmony—Bryan Says Is Satisfied

(Special Cable to the Star-Bulletin).
BALTIMORE, Md., July 2.—The first split in the Hawaiian delegation was recorded in the forty-fourth ballot, when the vote was cast: Wilson, 2; Clark, 4. The delegation cast the same ballots in the forty-fifth, but voted solidly for Wilson on the forty-sixth. Oscar Underwood has been offered the nomination for the vice-presidency, but refused to consider it.

(Associated Press Cable)
BALTIMORE, Md., July 2.—Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey was today given the Democratic nomination for President on the forty-sixth ballot.

The vote was: Wilson, 990; Champ Clark, 84. The landslide for Wilson started on the forty-third ballot, the earlier balloting showing little change from yesterday. On the forty-third, Illinois, Virginia and West Virginia voted solid for the New Jersey man, making the result: Wilson, 602; Clark, 329; Underwood, 98.

On the forty-fourth ballot, amid growing excitement, Colorado's delegation flopped. The forty-fifth showed no change. Before the forty-sixth roll-call was started, Senator John M. Bankhead of Alabama, Oscar Underwood's manager, released the Alabama delegates, saying that he was unwilling that their votes should be used to prevent the nomination of Wilson.

CINCHES THE RESULT.
The change of front of the Underwood delegates made the nomination of Wilson certain. The convention went wild, and a march of triumph around the hall was started, in which the adherents of all candidates took part.

When the din had quieted down, Senator Stone of Missouri, Clark's floor manager, withdrew Clark's name, promising that he and the Clark forces would support the nominee of the convention.

The names of Governors Foss of Massachusetts and Harman of Ohio were withdrawn.

MISSOURI WON'T SWING.

Representative John J. Fitzgerald, a New York delegate, moved that the nomination of Wilson be made unanimous. Missouri's delegation was unwilling to do so, preferring to cast its vote for the last for Clark.

The roll-call was then taken, showing 990 for Wilson and 84 for Clark, who was given the Missouri vote solid, and twenty-four votes by California. Senator Stone then moved to make the vote unanimous, which was done. Adjournment was taken until 9 o'clock tonight, when the Vice President and the platform will be decided.

BRYAN IS SATISFIED.
BALTIMORE, Md., July 2.—William Jennings Bryan declared himself satisfied with the result today.

"I am satisfied," he said. "The nomination of a progressive assures favorable action on three things of prime importance, the right kind of a candidate, a platform and a contributions committee named by the candidate and therefore surely in sympathy with a clean campaign."

SEAGIRT, N. J., July 2.—Wilson says he despaired of the nomination when New York gave Clark a majority, and wired his managers to release his delegates, which they refused to do.

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 2.—Senator Dixon, Roosevelt's manager, announces that a convention of Progressives will be held in Chicago about August 1.

COMBINE AGAINST ROOSEVELT IN MICHIGAN
HURON, Mich., July 2.—The Taft and La Follette supporters here have combined against Roosevelt.

TAFT MEN IN CONTROL IN OHIO NOW
COLUMBUS, O., July 2.—With the Taft faction controlling in the State convention, E. J. Dillon, its candidate, secured the nomination for governor.

BOOST HAWAII IS HIS MOTTO

Harry F. Lewis cancelled the booking of Mrs. Lewis and himself for the Ventura and remained over for the Sierra. This is so he can meet John T. McCrosson, who returns in the Wilhelmina from Washington.

"I always boost Hawaiian securities when I go abroad," said Mr. Lewis to a Star-Bulletin reporter this morning. "There is nothing superior to Hawaiian securities as good and permanent investments. One may occasionally pick up a snap in land or something away from home, but such a chance does not come every day. I have been here thirty-two years and have an abiding confidence that Hawaii will come out right whatever happens. The country has its ups and downs, but its prosperity is never clouded long at a time."

"The trouble with our people is that they scare too easily. Some of them make me tired. A few days ago it was the Cuban trouble, causing a slump in sugar stocks. But I have always noticed that when these near panics occur, they only cause a temporary excess of supply over demand in our securities. The brokers receive orders to sell and prices fall, but in a short time the wise ones are buying and the balance is restored."

"Even in poor years the better sugar stocks return twelve per cent, which is a big thing in the eyes of investors abroad. When the crop and the market are both good, the same investments yield eighteen or even twenty per cent."

(Continued on Page 3)

ALL GOOD DEMOCRATS JOIN HANDS AND CHEER

(Special Star-Bulletin Cable)
BALTIMORE, Md., July 2.—Senator Stone of Missouri pledged Clark's support to Wilson after the latter's nomination had been made certain.

(Special Star-Bulletin Cable)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.—The Democratic senators are sending messages of congratulation of Gov. Wilson and express confidence that the party will win an overwhelming victory in November. Congressman Underwood pledges his heartiest support to the candidate.

(Special Star-Bulletin Cable)
SEAGIRT, N. J., July 2.—Gov. Wilson, seen here today after the news of the nomination had reached him, says he is grateful to his friends and to the party at large, and that he is more impressed with the responsibility of the exalted position than with the honor.

(Special Star-Bulletin Cable)
NEW YORK, N. Y., July 2.—Col. Roosevelt refuses to comment now on Wilson's nomination. He promises a statement later.

COLORADO OFFICER BUYS KAIMUKI LOTS

Naval officers are not slacking their interest in Kaimuki. An officer of the Colorado yesterday bought four lots in block 102, Ocean View, from the Kaimuki Land Company. This purchase has nothing to do with the bid of naval officers, some of whom since the Colorado's arrival have paid in full for their former purchases of Kaimuki lots.